

Free Sample Aids Old Men

The sudden change from years of activity of both body and mind to the quiet of later years causes the human system to undergo many changes, chief of which is in the digestive organs.

It becomes harder and harder to get the bowels to move promptly and regularly and in consequence men suffer not only from the basic trouble of constipation, but from indigestion, headache, belching, sour stomach, drowsiness after eating and similar annoyances. It is first of all necessary to keep the bowels open and then to tone the digestive muscles so as to get them to again do their work naturally. A violent cathartic or purgative is not only unnecessary but harmful, and something mild will do the work just as well.

After you have got through experimenting with salts and pills and waters of various kinds, and have become convinced that they do only temporary good at best, then try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a mild, gentle, pleasant-tasting laxative tonic that is especially adapted to the requirements of old people, women and children, and yet is effective enough for anybody. Your druggist, who has handled it successfully for a quarter of a century, will sell you a bottle for fifty cents or one dollar, but if you want to make a test of it before spending any money send your name and address to Dr. Caldwell and he will gladly send you a sample bottle free of charge.

This remedy is rapidly displacing all other forms of medication for the cure of stomach, liver and bowel trouble, and families like Mr. O. F. Wisler's of Syracuse, Ill., and Mrs. Carrie Culler of 325 N. Notre Dame street, South Bend, Ind., are now never without it in the house. They have tested it and know its grand value to every member of the family.

Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire for yourself or family pertaining to the stomach, liver or bowels absolutely free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in a letter. For the free sample simply send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise. Write to Dr. Caldwell, R. 500 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

For sale by J. G. Hall.

NEW HAWAIIAN FODDER.

Mexican Mesquite Introduced by Priest Now Proves a Valuable Crop.

To an accidental afterthought of the old Spanish priests who came here many years ago from the Southwest the mainland is due the springing up of a new industry as novel as it is immensely profitable. This afterthought was the introduction into the island of the insignificant Mexican mesquite, the first of which was planted near the convent on what is now Fort street. The priests, however, were astonished to see this little scrub, with which they were so familiar over seas swell into a large gnarled tree.

Almost half a century has passed since that convent tree was planted, and now on the entire eight islands the semitropical rains and fecundity of the soil have produced immense groves of the transplanted mesquite, sometimes covering 8,000 acres at a stretch. But the trees have lost their old appearance. The former little scrubs are now averaging the size of large apple trees, sometimes twice as large, but the leaves, the order, and the scraggy appearance are unchanged.

The bean has grown with the tree. The "kiawe" or "algaroba," as it is known in the islands, bears immense crops of great yellow beans, twenty tons to the acre being an average estimate. For years it has been known that this bean is one of the best fodders for live stock ever discovered. It possesses more nutriment to the pound than the barley and wheat hay does combined, and costs nothing to raise. The wilder the trees are permitted to grow the thicker and faster they do so.

Until lately it has been impossible to grind the bean in order to make it palatable to the stock. Owing to its gummy nature, it has clogged the mechanical efforts of 30 years. In that time experts have even been imported from Germany to devise means of preparing the bean, but all have failed. Finally a Honolulu man succeeded in inventing a machine that met every requirement, and tons of the crushed beans are now being turned out for the dairies immediately surrounding Honolulu.

About two months ago, Japan sent for a large sample of prepared bean, and is reported to have successfully experimented with it, preparatory to adopting it as a food for its cavalry stock. On the great Hawaiian plantations, however, are herds of horses and cattle, and an immediate market is at hand.

The agricultural board has prepared estimates which show a great profit in the bean. From one 8,000-acre tract on Maui, covered with the kiawe, it is believed that 160,000 tons are harvested yearly. At the current rate this means a clear profit above shipping of \$3,200,000.

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Is the one Standard preparation universally and enthusiastically endorsed by Doctor, Druggist, Layman. GOWANS Cures Pneumonia, Croup, Colds, Coughs, Pleurisy and all ailments caused from Inflammation or Congestion.

Gowans Preparation has one of the largest and most satisfactory sales of any preparation carried in our stock. We consider it a wonderful success.

THE MURRAY DRUG CO., Wholesale Druggists Columbia, S. C., July 11, 1910

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HOME OF THE JIMSWINGER.

Still the Conventional Attire for Night Riding Bees in Old Kentucky.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Had not the Kentucky parentage of Gov-elect Lee Cruce of Oklahoma been made known previously to the public, he must inevitably have been discovered as the result of an interview attributed to him in which he was quoted as giving reasons for his refusal to wear a dress suit at the inauguration ball. The statesman whom Oklahoma delights to honor avowed that dress suits are all right for them as likes 'em, but concluded he would attend the affair clad in his jimsoner, which he considered ought to be the summit of sartorial aspiration for such as he.

That was about all the explanation he gave. But that word "jimsoner" what Kentuckian would not have known, immediately upon hearing it, that Kentucky had become mother of another governor? Here where Gov. Cruce was born, the jimsoner has in considerable measure been discarded in favor of the ordinary sack business suit of the "Prince Albert," and we wear dress suits just as elsewhere. When a man desires to dress up there is often nothing to bridge the chasm between sackcoat and clammer. It is highly probable, however, that in some sections of the State the jimsoner still prevails as the height of conventional attire for formal occasions, such as county court day, election day, Night Riding Bees and the like.

The jimsoner, he it known to the benighted, is what is called in other sections of the middle West and South a "two-tall" or "frock-tail" coat. In the tailors' catalogues it is listed for the city man as a cutaway. The cut of jimsoner favored by the Kentucky elite has a generous length of tails, these flapping almost to the knees. In each tail there is a pocket, capacious as a saddlebag. In one pocket one usually bestows his handkerchief, and his store of cigar tobacco. In the other there is room enough for a bottle of "licker" large enough to tide a man over a whole camp meeting. Finally the garment drapes itself about the person of the wearer in such fashion as to afford ample concealment for a young cannon in the hip pocket without hindering speedy access to the armament. The whole affair is both tasty and convenient, and it is to be hoped that Oklahoma, even in the forefront of progress, will take a leaf from Gov. Cruce's fashion book and adopt it as the correct thing for gentlemen's wear, both for daylight and evening occasion.

DEATH RATE GOING UP!

Hungarian Nobleman Rushing Home to Slap Faces and Fight Duels.

There is no little excitement in Magyar circles over a trip which Kalman Gyoeagy, a nobleman of their race, is making to Hungary. If the breezes that have been sweeping the Atlantic do not cool his fervor, they say, there will be duel after duel following his arrival. Kalman Gyoeagy, or George Kalman, as it is in the English version, came to New York eight months ago. He is incensed because malicious tongues and gossip pens spread tales in his native Hungary that he had violated some of the sacred tenets of the nobility.

One of the stories was that he, a blue-blooded Magyar of ancient stock, dating as far back as even Arpad's time had forgotten his noble caste and not only descended to living in dingy room in a tenement part of the East Side in this city, but also had associated with menials, whereas he had lived in a splendid apartment near Riverside drive, where he and his friend Eugene von Deuth, had their own servants and entertained friends in a most liberal manner.

The publication of stories in the Hungarian newspapers, was followed by long cable messages of inquiry from friends at home, which were the first intimation that Kalman got that his honor had been assailed. When the papers arrived, with their two columns of gossip his rage knew no bounds, and he rushed aboard the Lusitania to speed to those in any way connected with the circulation of these degrading yarns, to challenge them to combat.

Will they fight him? He will make them, he said. The moment Kalman reaches Budapest he will begin to slap faces right and left, for his anger is directed not alone against a man whom he considers his worst enemy, but also against editors of 30 or more Hungarian newspapers, which printed the objectionable stories.

Now, this slapping of faces will not be done for punishment, but for humiliation. It will be an incident merely in the plan to get the only satisfaction proper to satisfy a nobleman whose honor has been attacked. It will be done in public, and Kalman, it is said, may be trusted to select the most crowded public places. Thus the man whose cheek has come into contact with Kalman's hand will have to challenge him to a duel or be looked upon as a coward for the rest of his days.

Kalman's friends don't doubt that if he does the slapping he will have to do the fighting. They say that he will refuse any other weapon but pistols, and they think that his progress through Hungary will be one grand fusillade. Eugene von Deuth, Kalman's closest friend in New York, said yesterday that he was convinced the young man would carry out his plans in all details. "George Kalman comes from a fighting stock," he said "and though his father has killed in a duel, this memory will by no means serve as a damper on the young man's spirit, but will add to his desire to show the world that he is as courageous as his father was."



Keep the Children Well

A teaspoonful of medicine in time often prevents a siege of sickness and saves the little ones a lot of suffering.

We have pure, wholesome remedies for all the different ills of children. REXALL WORM CANDY is the most delightful medicine you could give children, and at the same time it is a safe and sure cure for stomach and intestinal worms, round worms, whip worms and pin worms.

REXALL BABY LAXATIVE is a mild and gentle regulator for the baby. Sold with the Rexall guarantee.

J. G. HALL, Oxford, N. C.

Dutch New Guinea, the Haunt of Creeping Things, Dismal Dark Dripping!

From the Pall Mall Gazette. Further exploration of the island of Dutch New Guinea by the party led by Mr. Godfellow, and including Capt. Rawling and Dr. Eric Marshall, shows the country in a more unfavorable light than ever, it is clearly a place to be avoided.

Part of it is "virgin jungle never before trodden by the foot of man; to its hidden depths the natives are complete strangers; Pygmies from the hills shun it and the natives from the low lands fear it. The outskirts and more often parts bordering the river are frequented by cassowary (a kind of emu), boar, and wallaby (a small variety of kangaroo), and are the haunt of the greater bird of paradise, whose shrill joyous call enlivens these dark depths. Less than a mile from the river it is impossible for a man to stand at any spot without being touched on every side by tree stems.

"It is the haunt of all creeping things from the deadly puff adder to the greater, yet comparatively harmless, python. Noxious insects abound, and leeches swarm on the saturated moist-ripened trees and undergrowth. Everything decaying; no air seems to circulate there, and what little there is is fetid and stifling. Dismal dark, dripping! Four weeks arduous work has resulted in the cutting of 5,900 yards (3 1-2 miles) of road."

The inhabitants of Dutch New Guinea are not an attractive race. The native woman, says Dr. Marshall, "drags up the children, cuts the firewood, brings in the sagging her skill as a warrior in the works the canoes, occasionally provoking family and village quarrels, and always coming off best with her tongue. She is usually content with a strip of bark cloth. When in mourning she dispenses even with this. The male sex predominates, and most of the men have to be content with one wife.

"On the death of a man, the widow, clad like Eve, but as ugly as Satan, crawls around the grave wailing and chanting, performing weird movements with arms and body which may or may not be meant for dancing."

The explorer also adds some fresh particulars of the mountain pygmies. "Farther inland," he says, "in the foothills of the mountains we have discovered a still more primitive race. Pygmies, or little men averaging 4 feet 6 inches to 4 feet 8 inches in height, wild, shy, and treacherous little devils; these little men wander over the heavy jungle-clad hills and mountains, subsisting on roots and jungle produce, hunting the wallaby, pig, and cassowary, and fishing in the mountain torrents."

ACKNOWLEDGE IT.

Oxford Has to Bow to the Inevitable—Scores of Citizens Prove It.

After reading the public statement of this representative citizen of Oxford given below, you must come to this conclusion: A remedy which cured years ago, which has kept the kidneys in good health since can be relied upon to perform the same work in other cases. Read this:

E. W. Harper, College St., Oxford, N. C. says: "My back troubled me greatly and there was a constant, dull pain across my kidneys and loins. When I passed the kidney secretions they pained me and it was plain to be seen that my kidneys were at fault. When Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me, I got a box from the Hamilton Drug Co., and used them as directed. They drove away my aches and pains and helped me in every way. I willingly give this public account of my experience."

(Statement given in February 1908) THE TEST OF TIME. On December 9, 1910, Mr. Harper said: "I have not had a need of a kidney medicine since I used and recommended Doan's Kidney Pills in 1908. It gives me pleasure to again tell of the merits of this preparation."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

1879 J. G. HALL 1910

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Huyler's Fenchons and other high grade Chocolates and Chocolate Bon Bons. They are the BEST.

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THE - BEST - ICE - CREAM - ON - EARTH.

Your Friend J. G. HALL, Oxford, North Carolina.

COAL

We sell the Lump We burn the Slack



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Phones 132 and 133.

Prudence Demands It

As an executor of wills, an administrator of estates, or in any similar trust capacity, the Trust Company has no equal. No private person can serve with the same degree of efficiency.

In such a capacity this company is eminently fitted to act.

It is an act of prudence to make provision for such matters as this. We invite you to call and consult with us.

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Effective Home Remedy for Tuberculosis

It is a serious matter when the lungs are affected. A trip away or to a sanatorium is not only tremendously expensive, but it involves separation from some and friends. Some are benefited, at none can safely return. Eckman's Alternative is effective in leaving home necessary. For example: 31 S. Atlantic Ave., Haddonfield, N. J. Gentlemen: In the Fall of 1905, I contracted a very severe cold which settled on my lungs. At last I began to raise sputum and my physician then told me I must go to California immediately. At this time I was advised to take Eckman's Alternative. I stayed at home and commenced taking it the last week in October. I began to improve, and the first week in January, 1906, I resumed my regular occupation, having gained 25 pounds, fully restored to health. It is now five years and my cure has been effected and I cannot praise Eckman's Alternative too highly. I have recommended it with excellent results. (Signed) W. M. TATEM. Eckman's Alternative cures Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Affections. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa. for additional evidence. For Sale by all leading druggists and J. G. HALL, Oxford, N. C.

Beethoven Versus Tolstoid.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. A curious incident which is reported from the provinces illustrates how deep is the ignorance of Russian officials on some matters and how bitter is their hatred of the mere mention of the name of the late Count Tolstoid, says a message from St. Petersburg.

The arrival of a couple of musicians in a town was seized upon by the local aristocracy as the basis for the organization of a concert at their club. In accordance with the law, the director notified the police that a concert was to be held, and forwarded a copy of the program therein appeared the item "Kreutzer Sonata."

Across this the chief of police wrote "Tolstoid prohibited." Wondering what connection the remark had with their program the promoters of the concert proceeded with their plans, and police officers, who were present at the performance found no cause for interference.

The next day the local newspaper duly recorded the fact that the "Kreutzer Sonata" had figured in the club program.

Seeing this, an infuriated chief of police summoned the directors of the club before his governor. "How dare you disobey orders?" they were asked. "You were told Tolstoid was prohibited."

Light dawned upon the concert promoters and they quickly explained that the "Kreutzer Sonata" which appeared in the program had no reference to Tolstoid's book of that title, but to a musical work composed by Beethoven. "Everybody knows Tolstoid," snapped the governor, "but who knows your Beethoven?"

It was only by a telegraphic appeal to M. Stolypin, who assured the governor that there was such a person as Beethoven, and that he had written a "Kreutzer Sonata," that the club officials were able to convince the governor that in his ignorance he had jumped to a hasty and wrong conclusion.

GET YOUR SOIL RIGHT.

Southern Farmers Have Not Yet Learned the Secret of Properly Attending to Their Lands.

By C. R. Hudson, State Department of Agriculture. The farmer who expects to build up his soil so that he can grow large crops, and grow them profitably, should give special attention to the very important part of getting a deep soil on which to grow such crops. This is especially true in regard to corn growing and is valuable for all crops.

Southern farmers taken as a whole have never really succeeded in corn growing. This is most largely due to the fact that they have never properly deepened their soil by plowing all big yields of corn which have been reported have been grown on deeply plowed lands.

The time of doing the deep breaking, the manner of breaking and the condition of the soil and subsoil should all be considered in doing such work. Other things being equal during fall and early plowing. This is true because we get the beneficial effects of the atmosphere and of the freezes for several weeks before spring planting comes on. This weathering of the soil is very valuable. In some sections of North Carolina there has not yet been sufficient rainfall to prevent deep plowing now. Of course care and judgment should be used to ascertain that neither the top soil nor the subsoil are too wet. The land should be thrown up in ridges, or "edged up" rather than left flat. The subsoil should not be put on top until it has been weathered by deep breaking for two or three years.

The farmer who waits till spring to do his deep breaking often fails in one or more respects. When the top soil has dried out sufficiently to be in the best condition for plowing the subsoil is still too wet, to be plowed without considerable injury. By the time the subsoil is dry enough to be plowed, the top soil is usually dry enough to break in clods. It is almost impossible to make good seed bed on cloddy lands without much rolling and pulverizing. Often the clods remain in the field till the crops are laid by. With spring breaking, too, very little weathering can take place before planting.

Without a deep soil the farmer cannot obviate the detrimental effects of the two extremes, wet weather and dry weather. In wet weather his crops are drowned. In dry weather they fail for lack of moisture. The thoughtful, successful farmer, therefore, is watching conditions and is deepening his soil as fast as they will permit. Two exceptions to deep plowing should be noted. A deep, porous sandy soil, without a clay subsoil, is not benefited by deep breaking unless the water is gotten out. But with humus and with proper drainage, deep breaking is good for both.